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STRIKE

President Eisenhower sent a department of Justice official to New York today - to ask a Federal court for an injunction in the longshoremen's strike. Assistant Attorney General Warren Burger is presenting the government appeal -- for court action, under the Taft-Hartley law. The injunction would send the strikers back to their jobs for eighty days at least -- the "cooling off" period provided by the law.

This presidential action followed a report from the fact finding board, which told the president it was "exceedingly unlikely" that the walkout could be ended by collective bargaining.

Meanwhile east coast ports remain tied up - - all the way from Maine to Virginia.

WARREN

The new Chief Justice assumed his place as head of the Supreme Court, today. Former Governor Earl Warren of California - taking the oath in the presence of distinguished witnesses, including President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Then, without further ceremony, the Supreme Court went into session - Chief Justice Earl Warren presiding.

Thus, at the topmost pinnacle of our judicial system, he begins his experience as a judge. Earl Warren served with distinction as a prosecuting attorney - then, term after term, as governor of California. But never as a jurist - until today. It surely was a case of - starting at the top.

Moreover, the new chief justice begins in a Supreme Court session that promises to be of the utmost importance. Pending cases before the high tribunal, include - that issue of racial segregation in public schools. A point of burning interest - in the South. One of those questions in which statesmanship is required on the Supreme Court - as well as expertness in the law.

KOREA PRISONERS

Things are tense at the prisoner-of-war camps in the neutral zone. Over the weekend, South Korea threatened to free ^{all} ~~those~~ ^{thousands of} anti-Communist prisoners of war. Liberate them - even ^{if} ~~it~~ meant an armed clash with Indian troops guarding the camps, which -- it likely would mean.

Today the Chinese Red radio stated that, if there were a mass escape of the captives, it would - "blow the truce to pieces," and the war would be on again.

American officials say they can't guess - how far the South Koreans may go. But the view is that if they should attempt a release of prisoners by force, fighting might break out between Syngman Rhee's troops and American forces. ^{For we would} ~~They~~ be bound by the truce agreement to protect the neutral Indian soldiers on guard.

Today the South Korean government called for mass demonstrations - urging the people to demand the release of twenty-two thousand five hundred anti-Communists. The national assembly met at Seoul, and was told that Indian troops had "murdered" three prisoners. Which refers to the way the Indians opened fire to quell a disturbance. The South ^K ~~want~~ ^{oreans} ~~to~~ ^{want} the bodies of the three

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victims, and have asked the U.S. ambassador to help. No doubt, the plan would be to stage mass demonstrations at a funeral.

In the neutral commission, the ~~SW~~ Swedish and Swiss delegates defend the conduct of the Indians on the commission. We've been complaining that the Indians brought about a surrender to the Communists. But the Swedish and Swiss declare that India intervened in behalf of reason and fairness. The polish and Czechoslovak Reds on the commission okayed everything the Chinese and N_orth Koreans wanted. These "neutrals" were straight out-and-out communists. But India voted on the side of the Swedes and Swiss and kept the whole thing from turning into a Communist farce.

GERMAN GENERALS

A dispatch from Berlin states that Field Marshal Paulus is now serving a twenty-five year sentence in a Russian prison camp. Paulus - the commander who surrendered to the Red Army at Stalingrad. Similarly, Major General von Seidlitz - Kurzbaach, who commanded a German division at Stalingrad. Also condemned - to twenty-five years at hard labor in a Red prison.

Both of these German generals, upon being captured, went over to the side of the Soviets. Paulus talked on the Moscow radio, during World War Two, and called on Hitler's troops to lay down their arms. Both he and von Seidlitz - Kurzbaach were leaders of the "Free Germany Committee", which was formed by the Soviets - trying to rally German prisoners-of-war to their side.

The news about the two generals is brought back by a group of German prisoners taken in World War two - a group including eleven German generals. Now, at last, they've been released, and they say that Paulus and von Seidlitz - Kurzbaach were condemned to prison - because they failed to convert German captives to Communism.

U.N.

In the U.N. Turkey was elected to the Security Council this afternoon defeating Communist Poland. It was a hot contest with the Soviets backing Poland. The American delegation supporting Turkey, which won out by the necessary two-thirds majority.

BROWDER

Tonight we have some advice on U. S. foreign policy - from an interesting character, Earl Browder - former head of the American Communist Party. Browder - who was kicked out, when Moscow started the cold war.

Later on, Browder still seemed to remain a faithful Stalinist - in spite of the rough treatment he got. So what has he to say now?

Today he declared - that Soviet Russia wants to keep the Chinese Reds out of the U. N. Moscow makes a big play of wanting to get them in - but, actually, - says Browder - prefers to keep Red China isolated from the West.

"Vishinsky," Earl Browder insists, "is as much opposed to China's acceptance in the U. N. as we are. But he doesn't have to say so - because America does it for him."

After which he goes on to say that, in this country, the Communist movement has failed. "Because," he explains, "Democratic ideas proved more dynamic than Communist dogma. We are strong and prosperous because of our freedoms," declares the former head of the American Communist Party.

All of which would indicate that Earl Browder has renounced his allegiance to Moscow. He says he is no longer a Communist. He is a believer in democracy. He's still for Socialism. but he adds: "I think it has to come in the American way, in harmony with our way of life."

Which certainly does not sound like the Browder of old - when he was Stalin's front man in the United States.

BASEBALL

There's always something especially dramatic about the hero in a lost cause. That was Carl Furillo, today. He struck the mighty blow for the Dodgers - but they were doomed to defeat. Something like Robert E. Lee winning his most brilliant victory at Chancellorsville. But - in behalf of a lost cause.

The game was a thriller throughout, but the super thrills came in that inning which can be the tensest of all - the ninth. The Dodgers trailing - one to three. A man on first - and Furillo at the plate.

He led the league in hitting during the regular season, but he went into the World Series with a damaged hand - fractured in that famous ^{scop} fight with Lee Durocher. During the Series, the batting champ had been doing pretty well - and here he was, in the clutch of clutches. ^{And} He hit a mighty home run, tied the score, and saved the game. Hercules, himself could have done no more. But it was all - in a lost cause.

In the last half of the ninth, up came the hero - in the cause. He was far less heroic in the blow he struck, a single - but it won the game. Billy Martin had been a ball of fire all

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through the series. Two runners on base, and he hit safely. His twelfth hit - equalling the record for a six game series. A runner crossed the plate - and the World Series was over.

The great hero in the losing cause, and the lesser hero in the winning cause - but that's the way of war and baseball.

INTERPLANETARY

Now comes - the latest interplanetary news.

But don't think this proposes a mere voyage into outer space. The plan is - a regular expedition by a fleet of interplanetary ships. And the goal is not the moon, nothing so simple as that. A full scale expedition to Mars! - that's the project!

All this comes out in a publication by the University of Illinois. The author, Werner Von Braun, a German rocket expert, now with the U. S. Army. His book named "the Mars' project" calls for a fleet of ten space ships, to make the journey to Mars. Seventy interplanetary navigators - to take part in the expedition, which would last for two years, ~~two-hundred-and-thirty-nine~~ days. The rocket expert has the timing figured - right down to a day - by - day schedule. The adventurers would have four hundred days on Mars - to do a job of exploration. Getting acquainted with the people - if there are any.

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This, I believe, is the most ambitious project suggested thus far - by an eminent expert. An expedition of ten space ships - while Columbus had only three vessels when he discovered America!
The voyage to the red planet sounds more like Vasco da Gama's fleet - in the first voyage around the cape to India.

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SUBMARINE

Some sort of treasure hunt is going on, in waters off Rhode Island. Each day, a fishing boat, loaded with diving equipment, leaves Newport - for operations near the Brenton reef Lightship. In charge - Oswald Bonafay of Baltimore. Who - declines to say what they're after. This under-water search - a mystery.

Which leads to the question - what kind of craft may have sunk off Brenton Reef Lightship? The only answer is - a German U-boat, in World War two. In May of nineteen forty-five, as the war was ending, a Nazi submarine was attacked and sunk by a Navy patrol boat.

A U-boat doesn't sound like a treasure ship. But this one had ninety tons of lead in its keel - worth thirty-six thousand dollars. And - is said to have carried some thousands of dollars in American money.

All of which provides the best guess - to explain the treasure hunt off Long Island.

COBRA

A weird story comes from Springfield, Missouri, where they've been having a plague of - cobras. The tenth was killed today. The belief is that the deadly reptiles, typical of India, came from a local pet shop; - though the owner of the place denies it.

Anyway, here's the story - a cobra lured by hindu snake charmer music. A recording made in India by the Reverend Luther Meinser. A sound truck - blaring the strange sounds made by a hindu snake charmer. Sure enough, out of a hiding place nearby came a cobra, which, thereupon, was killed.

The pet shop owner, who says he's an expert on snakes, pokes fun at this. Saying: "Cobras don't have ears". But any traveler in India will have noted the swaying of the hooded snake - when the hindu fakir pipes his weird music. In India however I was told it was not the music - but the movement of the flute that did the trick. I wonder.

DOROTHY

At Paris, Illinois, a flashy local night club is moaning.

Saying - "We made a mistake." Well, they sure did, and it makes you wonder - how could people, who know the ways of the world, make such a mistake."

The night club is billing the appearance of Dorothy Lamour the film star, who now is making a tour as the star of a variety review. So they thought up a bright one. They took the local telephone book, which lists numbers in several towns, and picked out a list of names at random, scores of names. And to each one mailed a postal card, reading:

"Darling:

Don't forget our date at eight P.M., October twenty eighth."

~~DM~~ (Signed) Dorothy

Well they should have thought of the impression that could make on any number of wives - their husbands receiving cards making the date. Dorothy is a common enough name, and there might be wives a bit suspicious of some gal named Dorothy.

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Today, one husband threatened to sue the night club, because of the violence of the uproar in his household. In another happy home, wife grew so agitated, she smashed windows.

But the climax came at the house of a locomotive engineer. Where - there had been previous arguments over a gal named "Dorothy". The locomotive engineer's wife was filled with so much wrath - she ran down to the railroad yards and flagged her husband's train. The train came to a stop, and ^{Wife,} the astonished engineer was confronted by wife, brandishing that postal card - the date with Dorothy.